

SALOON

Men and Bar Tenders Get Off
Easy for BootleggingCosts in Case of Winans Not Yet
Determined—Law-Breaking
Seems to Be Encouraged.

Saloonist M. J. Hemmert was hit the hardest as the result of the arrest of saloon keepers and bartenders by State liquor license inspectors during last week, when he was fined \$100 and costs by Mayor Scranton yesterday morning.

The charge against Hemmert, of selling to minors, was called first, when Mayor's court convened last Tuesday morning to hear the cases. He stood trial, but was found guilty and fined as above stated. Attorneys R. L. Mattingly and James D. Johnson were retained to defend the arrested parties, while Attorney Wm. Bell, from the State Attorney General's office, assisted by Prosecutor Myers had charge of the prosecution.

The other nine cases against Hemmert and his bartenders were then dismissed at the costs of the defendant, which of course will be paid by Hemmert.

John Silvers, of Ft. Recovery, who was tending bar for Eagle & Simon, was arrested, and selling liquor to Henry Cole, an intoxicated person, plead guilty yesterday morning and was fined \$50 and costs. The other cases against Winans and other bartenders were then dismissed at costs of defendants. Because of a second offense a jury was impaneled in the Winans case and his costs will therefore be pretty high.

USUAL BIG CROWD AT
BEAN BAKE YESTERDAY

A huge crowd of country folk and many from this city, Coldwater, Ft. Recovery and Rockford, and Indiana towns gathered at the beautiful grove at Durbin, yesterday afternoon for the annual bean bake and reunion.

Uncle Jack Snavely, in all his glory was present to superintend as usual the baking. Meals were furnished by the neighborhood band and a short program rendered.

An interesting seven inning ball game was pulled off in an adjoining field, between Durbin and Wabash, the former being victors 9 to 2. Big Mack Davis, who has been pitching ball for the Nebraska Indians, and whose home is at Durbin, played first base for the Durbin lads and was the hero amongst the country ball tossers and fans. He made three home runs out of three times up.

Circus Employee Seriously If Not
Fatally Hurt

Wm. Guyant, employed as teamster by the Sun Brothers Circus, was struck by the westbound Pullman freight on the Lake Erie & Western railroad, at the Mercella Park crossing last Saturday night suffering injuries that may prove fatal.

His skull was slightly fractured and his right leg badly broken. He was taken to the hospital, where he has been lying since. A horse waiting for the show to close. The horse walked out onto the Lake Erie tracks, just in front of the westbound train. The animal was so badly injured that it had to be killed. The injured man was picked up unconscious and carried to one of the circus tents, where Dr. Langel, Lake Erie physician was summoned. Dr. Otis was also called and the injured man removed to the Otis hospital. He is still in a precarious condition because of his age, 65 years, hardly any hopes are entertained for his recovery.

The program of the afternoon was opened with a band concert in the grand stand, followed by the baby show. The contest was divided into five classes: Boy babies under one year, girl babies under one year, girl babies under two years, boy babies under two years, and twins. Those receiving prizes in class one for boys under one year of age were Alfred C. Beam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Beam, of Celina.—Van Wert Daily Times.

Lawrence Schunck, recently appointed as postmaster in this city by Senator Pomeroy, has received his commission and will succeed Postmaster John W. McKee either Sunday or Monday. There will be no change for the present, at least, in the working force of the office. Mr. McKee has served as postmaster since 1912 and has made a very efficient official, always courteous and at all times looking toward the betterment of the local service.

Celina Lad Enters West Point

Miss Fern Raudabaugh, principal of the local high school, is in receipt of the following letter from John Landfair, one of her former pupils, now a member of the marine band of the U. S. battleship Washington, which will be of interest to many of the young men's friends in this city. He is a son of Mrs. Nelle Landfair, East Market street. The letter reads: "Dear Teacher—I have received an appointment to West Point and I wish to kindly request you to fill out the enclosed blank with regard to instructions on the back. I will be under great obligations to you if you will do same and send to address enclosed. I am progressing fine and expect to go to Boston next week to attend Boston University in the evenings, as I play in the Navy Band during the day. With my best regards and thanks I remain, Yours respectfully, JOHN LANDFAIR."

NOTICE
I desire to thank my friends who supported me in my campaign for Sheriff of Mercer County. From now on you will find me at "Big Pete's" Shoe Store as I am out of politics for the present. Again thanking you one and all, I remain, Yours Sincerely, LEO C. SCHUNCK.

REPUBLICANS MUST BE PROUD
OF HIM

Notwithstanding the thousands of protests that were filed against the Cedar Point prize fight on Labor Day, Governor Willis took no action in the matter. Under the Ohio laws prize fighting is not permitted although boxing matches are not only allowed but are really encouraged.

It was known and advertised in Cleveland that the meeting between Johnny Kilbane and George Chaney was to be for championship to be decided by a knock-out. Betting odds were heavy. The end evidenced the charge that had been made by civic societies in their protests. There was a knock-out in the nearest little prize fight ever staged anywhere.

Read this evidence from the sporting page of the Cincinnati Enquirer:

"From the ringside there were shouts of 'Quitter, quitter' but once the count was over there was no doubt that Chaney has actually been put to sleep. His eyes were glazed and unseeing and his head rolled limply. Chaney's trainer came into the ring and helped him carry his charge to his corner where they worked several minutes before he was strong enough to leave the ring."

Following the report of the fight, which was attended by two administration representatives, Governor Willis declined to make any statement.

ACCOUNT

Of Stewardship of Great Trust
Reviewed by PresidentIn Speech Accepting Renomination
for Presidency at Hands
of National Democracy.

President Wilson's speech of acceptance was, as anticipated, an account to the American people of stewardship.

For nearly four years he has battled with the most serious problems that in all history any statesman with responsibility and power has ever faced.

Domestic conditions, the result of a half century of governmental laxity and permissive influences, were his heritage when he assumed the presidency.

All unexpected to his administration came the handling of situations which included a world at war. Not the old-time war, but a new, up-to-date war, with methods a decade ago

have been given veritable emancipation by the legal recognition of a man's labor as part of his life and not a mere marketable commodity; the emancipation of the children of the country has been effected by releasing them from harmful labor.

In concise form he explained the enactment of complete preparedness. The lobby has been driven from cover and forced to "substitute solid arguments for private influence."

Speaking of the contingencies of the near future, he said: "The Republican party is just the party that cannot meet the contingencies of a new age. Squaring the circle of the argument of his rival for the Presidency he declared:

"It does not know the way, and it does not wish new conditions. It tried to break away from the old leaders and it could not. They still select its candidates and dictate its policy, still resist change, still hanker after the old conditions still know no methods of encouraging business but the old methods."

Peace abroad "will have to build its house anew and be based on a reservation of our strength and our resources for the anxious and difficult days of restoration and healing which must follow."

Denouncing foreign-born intriguers in the country, he said: "Neither seek the favor nor fear the displeasure of that small alien element among us who puts loyalty to any foreign power before loyalty to the United States."

Addressing himself to the Mexican situation, the President said:

"There are men, and noble women too, not a few of our people, thank God, whose fortunes are invested in great properties in Mexico, who yet see the case with true vision and arrest its issues with true American feeling. No permanency can be given the affairs of any republic by a title based upon intrigue and assassination. I declared that to be the policy of this administration within three weeks after I assumed the Presidency. I here again vow it. I am more interested in the fortunes of oppressed men and pitiful women and children than in any property rights whatever."

Problems of the future were dwelt upon. Peace "will not bring us into their presence slowly, gently, with ceremonious introduction, but suddenly and at once the moment the war in Europe is over. . . . We must be ready to mobilize our resources of mind and of material. . . . It is not a future to be afraid of. It is, rather, a future to stimulate and excite us to the display of the best powers that are in us."

This country's insular possessions were discussed frankly and from what has come to be known as the American viewpoint.

And then at home we must see to it that the men who plan and direct our business enterprises shall enjoy definite and settled conditions of law; a policy accommodated to the freest progress. . . . We have put all kinds of unfair competition under the ban and penalty of the law. We have barred monopoly."

"We must hasten and quicken the spirit and efficiency of labor throughout our whole industrial system everywhere and in all occupations doing justice to the laborer. . . . And we must do more than justice. We must safeguard life and promote health and safety in every occupation in which they are threatened or imperiled. That is more than justice; and better because it is humanity and justice."

He took in everything that has kinship even to an issue amongst the people. Nothing omitted, nothing extenuated, he covered the entire domain of political variance.

In the amplitude of his discussion nothing was overlooked.

Frank and confident, there was no evasion, no subtlety, no blind words. He told the administration's whole story, told it modestly and convincingly.

"We are Americans for big America," he said in his peroration, "and rejoice to look forward to the days in which America shall strive to stir the world without irritating it, to reach it by new means, to win it, when the nations with which we deal shall at last come to see upon what deep foundations of humanity and justice our passion for peace rests."

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SUIT

In Partition Is Filed by Former
Celina TeacherJudgment Sought by Jacob Henne
and A. H. Weaver for Claims
on Promissory Notes

Bessie Patton, through her attorneys, Myers & Myers, last Friday filed suit in partition against Alice Patton, widow of James Patton, Fannie R. Patton et al.

Plaintiff in her petition states that James Patton, died intestate January 25, 1891, seized in fee simple of the following real estate: The northwest quarter of Section 35, Washington township, consisting of 160 acres of land. Plaintiff also claims as daughter and one of the heirs of the deceased, an undivided one-fifth interest in said estate.

She asks that her interests be set off to her in kind; that the commissioners be appointed by the court to make such partition or that property be sold.

Jacob Henne, through his attorneys, Goeke, Anderson & Boeke, last Friday filed suit against George Henne, praying for contribution from and judgment against said defendant, in the sum of \$563.28, with interest, which amount plaintiff claims is due him on promissory notes issued by himself and defendant as co-makers. Plaintiff claims he was compelled to pay the full amount of said notes, an debt amount prayed for in this action is half of said amount.

A. H. Weaver, through his attorney, John F. Maher, of Greenville, last Saturday filed suit against John Onorich, praying for judgment in the sum of \$431.17 with interest, which amount he claims on a promissory note.

Little Lad Badly Scalded
Paul, the seven year old son of Mrs. Ernest May, living in Short's addition in the west end, was badly scalded last Monday evening, when an older sister, accidentally spilled the contents of a kettle of boiling water over the front of the little fellow's body.

THE GRIM REAPER
William Joseph Ungerer the fourth of seven children born to Mr. and Mrs. William Ungerer, Sr., first saw the light of this world the 3rd of December 1864, at Moulton, Auglaize county. At the age of 5 years his parents moved to Celina and lived near the site of his late home. Being an excellent young man he found employment in the LeBlond and Davis hardware store. For the space of six years he was interested in a bakery and during the last 18 years of his life was one of Celina's successful grocers. November 17th, 1892, Mr. Ungerer was joined in holy matrimony to Miss Elizabeth Worthington. The union was blessed with his son, Edward L. Ungerer who with his mother keenly feels a kind father and husband's death.

He fell gently asleep awaiting the resurrection morning Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock, having reached the age of 51 years, 8 months and 28 days. He leaves to mourn their loss his bereaved wife, his son Edward L. Ungerer, three sisters, Mrs. McDaniel, of Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. Peter Schunck, of this city; and two brothers, Edward Ungerer, of this city, and Charles Ungerer, of Santa Barbara, California.

His parents and one sister preceded him to the happy hereafter.

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LATE ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Byrley South Walnut street, are the parents of a baby boy born last Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Swallow, Nickerson avenue, are the parents of a baby boy born last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bryan, of Wabash are the parents of a baby boy born last Friday.

On Way to Texas Border
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Castee, of S. Mill street, received a postal from their son, Corporal Ray Castee, of Second Regiment, O. N. G., announcing the regiment's arrival at Chattanooga, Tenn., Wednesday morning, on way to the Texas border. They expected to have a couple of hours in that city to see the sights and take the kink out of their limbs. He says he is enjoying himself every minute, and the scenery about struck him as being grand.

CHILDREN HAVE LUCKY
ESCAPE IN RUNAWAY

Five young children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pax, living southwest of town narrowly escaped serious injury at the intersection of Godfrey avenue and Logan street last Wednesday morning when a horse became frightened and ran away upsetting and completely demolishing the buggy in which they were riding. Walter Pax, one of the occupants, had his face badly cut and bruised, but none of the others were injured.

The vehicle in which the children were riding was a storm buggy, the top portion, of which was totally smashed into small pieces. How the children escaped instant death is a miracle.

DAN CUPID VICTIMS

Edward Keopple and Miss Leona Krieger, well known young people of this city, were wedded by Rev. Lance, of the M. E. church, at the home of the groom's parents, corner Fulton and Ash streets, Monday afternoon.

After the ceremony the wedding party went to the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Krieger, where a six o'clock wedding dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Keopple motored to Toledo Monday evening, where they will make their future home, the groom being employed in the Willys-Overland factory.

Owen Schunck, of this city, and Miss Audrey Brow, of Rockford, sprung a surprise on family and friends last Sunday afternoon, when they were quietly married at Manton Beach, Mich. The ceremony being performed by Justice of the Peace O. Green. The ceremony was witnessed by Alva Brown, brother of the bride, and Miss Esther Betzel, of this city, an intimate friend of the bride.

The groom is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schunck, retired shoe merchant of this city, and for several years past has been employed in one of the automobile factories at Detroit, Mich.

The bride is the winsome and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Brown, of Rockford. She has many friends here, having gained a big acquaintance, while her father was operating the picture show house on West Market street, now known as the Ideal theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Schunck left after the ceremony for Detroit, where they will make their future home.

Joseph Oppenheim, of Coldwater, and Miss Anna McCoy, of this city, were quietly married at the Catholic church at Coldwater last Tuesday morning, the pastor, Rev. Yausse